

Bright Little Girl Earns "A-Ford-a-Day" Prize Car

Dorothy Young Is a Good Reporter and Can "Put Two and Two Together."

The Evening World reporter who went up to Mount Vernon yesterday evening to find Dorothy Young of No. 12 North High Street and break the news that Mrs. or Miss Young was yesterday's Ford Car winner in this newspaper's "What Did You See To Day?" competition, found the Young house without any difficulty, but had to edge his way through a porch filled with girls of twelve or fourteen who were busy with knitting needles and colored yarn.

The house is a modest brick, half way down a pretty street lined with murmuring aspens. The reporter was admitted by Mrs. Young. She admitted that her name is Dorothy, but when she was told about the Ford car and the winning letter she exclaimed, "Oh, but that wasn't one of mine—every member of the family has been writing letters to the 'What Did You See?' page—that one is little Dorothy's. Just a minute, and I'll call her."

And Dorothy came, one of the kids the reporter had seen on the porch. A "young woman" of twelve, aptly described by her admiring but not always approving mother as "all arms and legs." Dorothy was told the good news at first she was reluctant to believe it. "Oh, come," she said, "what is this? A joke?" Convinced finally, she acted as if she was about to turn a handspinning. Then she was on to the front porch again, like Engine 12 to a fire, and back again in a hurry with her "gang."

"Say it again, Mister Reporter,"



MISS DOROTHY YOUNG...

she commanded. "They won't believe it." When it was "said again," Dorothy chased the crowd out.

"The family," Mrs. Young said, "consists of my husband, James, on son, James Jr., seventeen. Dorothy and myself. We have been interested in the 'What Did You See?' page from the beginning, and among us have sent in, oh, I don't know how many letters."

"Fifteen," said Dorothy. "I know it was a great many, and we all were about ready to give up except Dot, who said she just knew

the editors must be getting a bagful of mail every day, and declared that she intended to persist, persist to the end."

"She really should have been a boy, Dorothy, will you remember that you are a young lady? She can run and jump as well as any boy in this neighborhood. I have to go to the school every now and then to ask them please to keep her away from the dining room and the horizontal bar."

Then Miss Dorothy had a few questions to ask about the Ford. What kind of a Ford? What sort of equipment? How and when would it be delivered? And about the competition. Who did the work? How many letters a day? Was it hard work? Wasn't it fun?

The reporter could not answer one in ten of this lively young woman's queries. When his own time came to interrogate, he learned that Daddy Young is an artist, that Dorothy attends a private school and that every evening Dorothy and her brother Jim have to tell father everything they have observed during the day. Out of this custom was born their great interest in the "What Did You See?" page.

In the midst of the interview Brother Jim came home. He was told the good news. He gasped and grinned. Dorothy gave him a slap on the back and said, "What do you think of your kid sister now?" Then, to the reporter: "Please forgive me for not saying before that I am very, very thankful to The Evening World."

"We all are," said Mrs. Young. "The story with which Dorothy won a Ford Car conformed to every requirement. She told WHAT happened and WHERE it happened. Further, as you will see, her letter had the additional merit of novelty: While sitting on our front porch in North High Street, Mount Vernon, I was, to say the least, surprised to see one of the neighbors hurrying down the street, bareheaded and with a big pan of potatoes under one arm. He was saying things to himself as he rushed along. At the foot of the street he boarded one of the trolley cars of a line that runs three miles to Yonkers."

"About one hour later I witnessed the gentleman's return. He still carried the big pan, but the potatoes were nicely peeled. * * * They really are a devoted couple, but they do have 'words' once in a while."

JUST LUCKY.
(From the Birmingham Age-Herald.)
"Who is the little man who seems to be the lion of the evening?"
"Flippie, the aviator."
"How did he become famous?"
"By risking his life while the football wasn't looking."

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